

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

In which is combined the HAWAIIAN STAR, established 1893, and the EVENING BULLETIN, established 1882.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

DAILY STAR-BULLETIN

Per Month, anywhere in United States \$ 75
Per Quarter, anywhere in United States 2.00
Per Year, anywhere in United States 8.00
Per year, postpaid, foreign 12.00
SEMI-WEEKLY STAR-BULLETIN
Per Six Months \$ 1.00
Per Year, anywhere in United States 2.00
Per Year, anywhere in Canada 3.00
Per Year, postpaid, foreign 4.00

WEDNESDAY JULY 13, 1912

There is a personal nobleness and even sacredness in work. Were he ever so benighted, forgetful of his high calling, there is always hope in a man that actually and earnestly works.—Carlyle.

IDEAS WORTH KEEPING.

It's refreshing to talk with members of the Harbor Commission.

Not a man of the five but is brimming with ideas as to harbor and wharf improvements for the Territory. And these ideas are not only for the immediate present, but for the future.

The Commission is now looking ahead to the next two-year period. In its short existence it has amply justified the legislative action that created it. Its members have had their difference, and have fought them out, "got them out of their system," and are progressing fast.

The point of it is that the next Legislature will be called on to give continued support to this Commission. There is much work to be done for islands outside of Oahu. Honolulu and Hilo, and other ports in lesser degree, are getting ready for an influx of trade when the Panama Canal opens. The Commission should be given funds to carry out the ideas and experience of the past year, and the businessmen of the Territory should be giving consideration to the needs of the next two years.

THE CAUSE OF CLEAN SPORT.

Duke Kahanamoku's consistent success at the Olympic games and the manly way in which he has borne himself through a period of victory that might well upset the modesty of any athlete, are sources of pride to his friends here and reflect credit on the islands.

The suggestion that came from Maui yesterday and was reported in this paper, of a substantial gift for the young athlete when he returns from Sweden, is a timely and appropriate idea. Probably never before in the history of Hawaii has there been such an opportunity to reward worthy athletic effort and encourage clean sport. It is not for Duke alone; it is for every young man growing up in the islands. Before their eyes Hawaii should place the highest ideals of sportsmanship, of indomitable effort, of unbeatable spirit.

One after another, star athletes of the mainland have failed to live up to past performances in the heat of the Stockholm conflict. Horjine, the world's champion high jumper, got no better than third place the other day. American flyers lost yesterday in the 1500-meter race.

Duke not only set a new world's record in the trial heat of the 100-meter swimming race, but, in the face of the disappointment occasioned by the decision of the judges that the race should be swum over again, once more demonstrated his speed and nerve and left behind the fastest men the world could send against him.

It is perhaps too much to hope that he can keep up such a pace through all his races. Few winners can "repeat" day after day. He has already exhibited the highest qualities of athletic courage, and won signal honors at home and abroad.

Hawaii wants to encourage such physical and moral stamina. Let the Duke Kahanamoku fund go on! It was started by the people not for Duke alone, but for all the sturdy youngsters who will be Hawaii's men in another decade. The Star-Bulletin is glad to serve the

cause of clean sport by receiving contributions to this fund. In another column of this paper is published the news of the fund to date.

WHITHER, MR. ROOSEVELT?

If cable dispatches from Oyster Bay this morning read aright, Roosevelt is going far to encourage an indorsement of Woodrow Wilson at the convention of the Progressives next month.

The colonel's chief thunderbolt seems to be directed at the high cost of living, and it was precisely this that Governor Wilson took as his campaign "keynote" and drafted into the Baltimore platform. Moreover, both Roosevelt and Wilson are tying the high cost of living to the present protective tariff rates in the relation of effect and cause.

With their campaign thunder booming in the same key, and their declared ideals of citizenship duties as like as two peas in a pod, Roosevelt and Wilson have so much in common that Roosevelt after this latest pronouncement may well feel that they can indorse the New Jersey man. It is always to be remembered, moreover, that Roosevelt has again and again declared himself willing to stand aside and let another man take the Progressive nomination provided he could trust that man to carry out Progressive principles.

DON'T GIVE UP THE BUILDING.

It is deeply to be regretted that the commercial bodies can see no way clear to finance the proposed commercial building. It was the dream of the late James F. Morgan, and his activity, energy and practical enthusiasm revived the subject after it had been allowed to be forgotten. Now it is to be hoped that the businessmen of the city, though the project is not now feasible, will not altogether give up the idea, but will keep on the alert for a building site and when this is found, or when it develops in the natural development of the city, will renew the agitation for the structure with the zeal and purpose that Mr. Morgan always gave to his public work.

Wilson's ideas on the tariff, expressed in the Democratic platform published in this paper yesterday, are not particularly alarming. The difficulty will be to hold a Democratic House down to a sincere interpretation of Wilson's statement that tariff revision should not cripple legitimate industry.

Delegate Kuhio's luncheon for the yachtsmen was notable for hospitality and attention to every detail, and was an event that neither local nor visiting yachtsmen will forget. It furnished an emphasis to a successful race that Hawaii hopes will be an annual event.

Republican precinct club nominations are tomorrow night. The man who talks at length about reforming the county administration has his chance to begin by seeing that good men are put up for office.

Democrats and Home Rulers on Hawaii are working on a plan to divide the offices equally. This is the kind of a party split that should prove popular.

Carnegie is reported as preparing to finance another hunting trip for Roosevelt. Presumably in furtherance of the Ironmaster's work for international peace.

If Senator Cummins' committee to investigate Taft's victory really wants some first-hand testimony it should sit at Oyster Bay.

Roosevelt's campaign has already cost some \$2,000,000, says a dispatch. Apparently there are other Contributing Editors.

The man who visited the police-station in pajamas yesterday morning was probably simply looking for a likely place to sleep.

When a cook's trouble delays the sailing of the Mauna Kea the servant problem is getting beyond reasonable bounds.

Reno is branching out in the divorce line with Roosevelt men launching there the break-away from the old party.

The nigger in the Chicago woodpile seems to have been the Southern delegate.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

T. J. RYAN—The way Bryan kicked that Tammany tiger around at Baltimore was cruelty to animals.
B. VON DAMM—I plead not guilty to Manoa secessionism. I was not even present at the insurgent meeting.

A. L. C. ATKINSON—It is not will that there is a third party. There is a third party. The Republican party is no more.

JAMES A. WILDER—The boys that went on the round-the-island hike enjoyed every minute of the outing and have benefited both mentally and physically by it. There will be more hikes in the future.

SUPT. POPE—We are getting our annual reports ready now; one for the Supervisors and the other for the Governor. Both show our work accomplished for the past year and point out future requisites for caring for the increase in school attendance.

INSPECTOR GIBSON—Thirty more have enrolled their names as pupils in the summer school, which swells the total register to one hundred. There are many teachers in town now although the number is gradually decreasing as each steamer leaves for the Coast.

A. E. LARIMER—At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. membership committee held yesterday seventeen applications for membership were approved, which swells the roll to 1070. Ten of the new applications are for senior memberships; the other seven are boys.

JACOB COOPER—I heartily approve of the Star-Bulletin action in starting to raise by popular subscription, a fund to be given as a token of appreciation to Duke Kahanamoku. He deserves something worth while for the good promotion work he has done for Hawaii.

JUDGE P. L. WEAVER—Such films as that of Oliver Twist have a great educational value. Here is a drama performed by such famous actors as Nat Goodwin and company, which I could not have seen until it was brought on the Liberty theater screen. Another fine show was the production of the Odyssey at the same place.

THE PRESS and the PEOPLE

HARPER'S WEEKLY

Mr. Roosevelt could have beaten Mr. Taft but for the fact that he would let nobody else but himself have the nomination. On Wednesday night the President lacked a full dozen essential votes, which he never could have obtained as against either Hughes or Cummins or probably ever Hadley. Roosevelt's selfish covetousness gave them to him.

Mr. Roosevelt finally, after much vacillation, opposed Senator Root for temporary chairman—why? Because the most distinguished member of the Republican party would likely sacrifice his own reputation by making unfair rulings? Not at all. It was because the figures before Mr. Roosevelt showed that his only chance rested upon unfair rulings in his own favor. In other words, there had to be a presiding officer who would uphold a minority as against a majority of the national committee and bar from voting all delegates against whom contests had been trumped up for that distinct purpose, or he was up a tree. The bluff, of course, proved futile.

Governor Hadley will not bolt. Neither, presumably, will Senator Borah, nor, probably, Senator Cummins. When the bolters have been sifted, if it really comes to that, they will be, we suppose, a select and youthful company.

Some of the men who were lately out with Roosevelt learned at Chicago to see him somewhat as others see him, and to understand the basis of the iron determination of a great many respectable characters that he shall never be President again.

If Mr. Roosevelt himself could once thoroughly understand this feeling, it would be a great help to him in his business. His evident impression about himself is that he is a consecrated vessel, appointed to convey righteousness to the people. All those who would impede or jostle him and spill his righteousness—the people's treasure—he regards as enemies of God and man.

A considerable proportion of his adherents concur with him heartily and sincerely in these views. A good many of them are very good people, who are going to be serviceable again presently to all good causes. But they will not be of much use until they get their feet back on the earth, and stop sacrificing to their idol and learn to see him as he is. Neither will he be any good until his sense of sanctification, and his conviction that he is The Only One, has evaporated. As it is, he is the Jonah of the Progressives. So long as he is stuck in his declaration of 1904 he was a powerful influence. After juring that, straightway he became an intoxicant and a menace.

BOARD MAY ABANDON RUSSIAN COLONIZATION

There will be a meeting of the Board of Immigration at three o'clock this afternoon at the offices of C. Brewer & Co., Ltd. The board consists of Richard Ivers, chairman, Ernest W. Wodehouse, J. J. Carden, A. L. C. Atkinson and F. L. Waldron. It is probable that action will be taken on the planters' ultimatum against taking any more Russian labor, and, if the board concedes the reasonableness of the grounds presented, there will be nothing left but to recall Dr. Victor S. Clark, commissioner of the department of immigration, labor and statistics, from Manchuria.

LETTERS ON TIMELY TOPICS

Wahiawa, H., July 9, 1912.

Editor Star-Bulletin: Sir: I am a subscriber to the Star-Bulletin, and your article "Would Place Deserters of Wives in Jail" has touched me on a raw spot.

My wife has deserted me, why I do not know.

I have been informed I must support her and cannot get a divorce until she has deserted me for several years; must take her back whenever she feels inclined to come and cannot stop her leaving again. In other words, I must keep a kind of boarding house where she can come and go at her pleasure, for years, before I can get a divorce for desertion.

I am maintaining a good home for her, at considerable trouble and expense; and am afraid to go boarding, because I think she would then allege non-support and maybe get a substantial alimony.

For over three years I have lived in Oahu; have property here and though my life has been one of travel in many countries, this is the only one that has attracted me enough to make me settle down and stay in one place.

I want to do what is right; and do not want to leave the country; but it seems to me, the way the law now is, a man in my position is encouraged to leave for some other country.

If the next legislature approves the bill that is to be introduced through the effort of the Civic Federation, I may be thrown into jail for desertion of my wife. On the other hand if she deserts me I have to wait for years before being able to get a divorce for desertion.

If I am misinformed I wish United States District Attorney R. W. Breckons or somebody else would put me right on this subject.

What I would like to know is "Where does the man come in" in this case?

KENNETH KRANE.

FOUNDATIONS READY FOR MARINE BARRACKS

Within the next few days the Spalding Construction Co. of Portland will commence actual work on the marine barracks at Pearl Harbor, for which it holds the contract. The foundation lines are laid and some of the excavations dug, and the company is about ready to start the big building.

Progress is also being made on the marine officers' quarters, building by the same company. There are three sets of quarters, to cost \$43,000, but as this number is inadequate to the command, the juniors will have to go under canvas. The total contract cost of the barracks is \$114,000.

The steel frames of the seven industrial buildings are about completed, and the work of putting on the corrugated iron coverings will be started within a day or so. This iron work is let in a subcontract.

WHIPPING POST FOR WHITE SLAVE DEALERS

Stringent Law To Be Passed by the House of Commons

LONDON, June 29.—The late W. T. Stead's propaganda in the cause of social purity is at last bearing fruit. The time is well within living memory when that champion of forlorn hopes and unpopular causes suffered imprisonment in consequence of campaigning for some of the principles now enshrined in the White Slave Traffic bill, which has just passed its second reading in the House of Commons by unanimous vote.

The measure is really aimed at the sinister monsters who fatten upon commercialized vice. "England," said Arthur Lee, who introduced the bill, "has become the clearing house, the depot and dispatch center of the white slave traffic, and the headquarters of foreign agents engaged in this business."

Its principal provision will make the men concerned in this infamous traffic liable to instant arrest. It empowers the authorities to flog them on a third conviction, and aims at penalizing landlords who permit their houses to be used for immoral purposes.

The general consensus of opinion in the country favors the measure, however, which is now being thoroughly debated by a special committee of the House of Commons, with a view to meeting such objections as may be considered unduly to threaten the liberty of the subject.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Entered for Record July 10, 1912—

From 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

John F. G. Stokes and wf to Sarah E. Greene Agrmt

J. K. Makaoi to Joseph Coelho Jr. D

Chas. K. Kahe to Mrs. Julia Gardner D

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Stuart B. Dunbar and wf to Samuel H. Dowsett D

Rowena N. Turner and hsb et al to Samuel H. Dowsett D

Lee C. Kaul Ing et al by rec to Notice William Henry to Kalua Kapukini Rel

Kaibuki Land Co Ltd to Margaret A. Dunn D

Margaret A. Dunn and hsb to H. Waterhouse Tr Co Ltd, tr M

Court of Land Registration. Henry Waterhouse Tr Co Ltd to Pang Lum et al D

Entered for Record July 11, 1912—From 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.

Pouli (w) to Kanealii Opi'o D

J. P. K. Paukalan to William Henry D

William R. Castle, tr, by atty to Lulia W. K. Manalo and hsb Rel

John H. Magoon to Lum Kai D

A nuisance never abates itself. It always makes a man mad to pray for him.

SUGAR TENDS DOWNWARD

New York Reports No Sugar Legislation Probable This Session

Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd., received the following cablegram today from its New York branch.

"Holders of raws are asking 3.86. Refiners are bidding 3.79. Favorable weather in Europe for growing crops. Ten shilling and half-penny bid for October beets, new crop firm at this price. Private estimate of European beet crop 8,500,000 long tons. Old crop advance is due to manipulations, shorts covering. No Congressional legislation sugar expected."

The bid for October delivery of beets noted above is 1s. 2 1/2d. below today's beet quotation to the planters.

OLD BOSTON TRAVELER 'SOLD TO THE HERALD'

BOSTON, June 26.—The sale of the Boston Evening Traveler, one of the oldest newspapers in the State, to the Boston Herald, was announced this afternoon by J. W. Farley, publisher of the Herald. The announcement adds: "On and after July 1st the Traveler and the Evening Herald will be published together as a combined newspaper from the Herald plant." The Traveler was established in 1825 and for many years was published by Roland Worthington. Both the Traveler and the Herald are 1-cent newspapers.



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Gulick Avenue	35.00
Kinau Street	60.00
Kalakaua Avenue	32.50
Pacific Heights	\$30.00, 100.00
Beretania Street	75.00
College Hills	75.00
Wahiawa	35.00
Puuhi Avenue	25.00
Cor. Hackfeld and Lunalilo Sts.	125.00
Emma Street	35.00
Kaimuki	\$25.00, \$25.00, \$40.00, \$50.00

UNFURNISHED:

Kaimuki	\$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$27.50
Judd Street	20.00
Wilder Avenue	50.00
Matlock Avenue	27.50
Kalihi	35.00
King Street	\$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30
Kalihi Avenue	18.00
Nununu Street	35.00
Pawaia Lane	18.00
Magazine Street	22.00
Jakoa Street	50.00
Lunalilo Street	27.50

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For Sale

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PUNAHOU DISTRICT—House and Lot on Artesian Street. Lot 75x100 feet. Three bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, servants' quarters. Only \$2750.
PROSPECT STREET—Large Lot with small Cottage for... 3000

Houses For Rent FURNISHED

1915 Kalakaua Avenue	3 Bedrooms	\$50.00
1638 Anapuni Street	2 Bedrooms	\$35.00
1633 Anapuni Street (for 4 mos. from 7-1-12)	2 "	60.00
Kesamoku Street (2 mos. from 7-1-12)	2 "	60.00
Waikiki	2 "	35.00
Pacific Heights (partly furnished)	2 "	20.00

UNFURNISHED

Pensacola Street	4 Bedrooms	\$50.00
Lunalilo Street	3 Bedrooms	\$35.00
Matlock Avenue	3 "	27.50
1266 Matlock Avenue	2 "	25.00
Pikioti Street	3 "	30.00
Lunalilo Street	3 "	30.00
Kalihi Road and Beckley Street	3 "	35.00
Beretania Street	3 "	27.00
Waikiki (July 16, 1912)	2 "	12.50
Nonpareil	2 "	22.00
Manoa	4 "	40.00
1646 Thurston Avenue	5 "	60.00
Makiki Street	2 "	40.00

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Limited, CORNER FORT AND MERCHANT STREETS

EVENING SMILES

"I should like to open an account at this bank, if you please."
"You any more of that mince pie dat you can use yourself?"
"Yes, Heres nearly half of it. Are you madam. What amount do you wish to deposit?"
"Oh, but I mean a charge account, such as I have at the big dry goods stores."

"Lady," said Plodding Pete. "Have you any more of that mince pie dat you can use yourself?"
"Yes, Heres nearly half of it. Are you going to eat it all?"
"No, lady. I hate to be revengeful. Put dat dog of your has an ugly disposition. I'm going to feed it to him."

A really dangerous man usually tries to avoid trouble; he has been in it before and knows that trouble is disagreeable.
I never could get up much enthusiasm for the militia.
Some people take delight in pouring ice water on enthusiasm.
Nothing pleases a woman quite so well as to look so sweet that a man wants to kiss her, and then abuse him for his impudence.